MORSE MADE BIG LOAN TO HEINZE SUFFRAGETTES BARRED FROM MAYOR

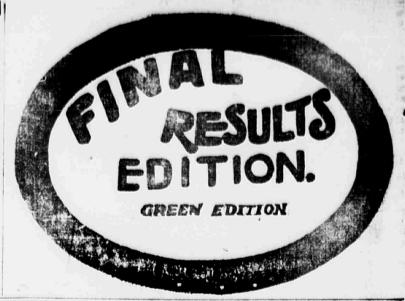


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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1908.

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ASKED TAFT TO EAT GOAT, **BUT HE WAS**

East Side Italian Colony Give Candidate Heartiest of Welcomes.

AN AUDIENCE OF 10,000.

Schedule Calls for Nominee to Make Eleven Speeches in Twelve Hours.

TAFT'S SCHEDULE.

Eighty-ninth street. Huber's Casino, the Bronx. Camp Hughes, One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Third avenue.

Camp Taft, East One Hun Star Casino, One Hundred an

Seventh street and Lexing Madison Square Garden

Mr. Taft reached New York from Miss Friganza. Troy shortly before noon. He got into "I am," replied Kennell, and Inspector an automobile at the Grand Central Sta-tion and rode to "The Farm." as the Tain, Tepled Reinleit, and great plaza in front of the steamship Kennell for a time, but could not make piers at West and Bethune streets, is any headway in securing a talk with

and he was boosted up a narrow flight of stairs to a stand. The stairway was not built for a man of Mr. Faft's girth.

Although hoarse his voice carried well. and he was distinctly heard by the proper authorities' said the officer.

with Democrats, who insisted upon the City Hall corridors were getting shouting irrelevant questions. The jammed. The crowd had rushed in and Following a quarrel in the home of Help to Swell the Party's candidate spoke good-naturedly for was getting unmanageable and some Joel V. Rathbone, vice-president of the

could not wait to eat. March wept and scores of Itaian bankers, lawyers and merchants and half a dozen priests pleaded, but the demand of crowds waiting up-town was paramount, and Mr. Taft was forced to ride away to the next meeting place.

Mr. Taft reached the Sound Money League headquarters, at No. 37 Union

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They were whisked away and thes the policy for her paid out of his policy charge, and they were whisked away and thes the moder the policy for her paid out of his policy charge. In placing Airs, low to charge of Miss Alice Smith, probation officer, Magistrate transcream remarked.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Oct. 28.—James Phorn, a farmer, while attempting to run a mule out of his yard to-day picked ap a small stone and threw it at the animal. He missed the mule and hit was represented to ride way you have your stantly.

POLICE AT CITY HALL TO GREET

Mayor Will Be Busy for a Week, They Tell Storming Force.

THEN TURN THEM OUT.

Cheering Crowds in Street Give Women Little Chance to Talk.

Suffragettes (for theatrical purposes agent for a theatrical firm and for they deployed downtown in what union

the Park Row side of the City Ha. uch as possible. These people bega-

and had policemen posted in the cocandidate was forced had nothing to do with granting per

He Shooed Them Out.

in authority here?" asked

An audience of about 4.000 'longshoremen had assembled when he arrived, and he was boosted up a parrow flight.

The Mayor or permission to speak from the steps, and they protested:

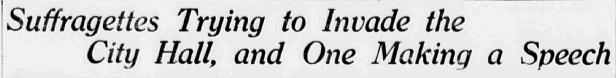
"Mr. Bryan was allowed to speak

"The Park Commissioner has charge of parks and the Borough President has But his audience was not very enthucharge of public buildings."
slastic. It was plentifully besprinkled. The Lieutenant saw by this time that

No Eanquet for Taft.

On the second floor of the clubhouse, March and his lieutenants had spread an elaborate uncheon of steaming roast goat, spaghetti, tasty peppers. Italian delicacies and chianti. Mr. Taft looked longingly at the groaning table, and at the massive oaken chair, decorated with American flags in the place of honor. The chair was for him.

But he was behind his schedule and could not wait to eat. March wept and scores of Italian bankers, lawyers and





'LIAR,'' DAUGHTER CALLS MOTHER IN COURT ROOM

"Mr. Bryan's friends appealed to the Scene Follows Quarrel Between Them in Home of

He told his 'longshoremen auditors 'Ladies, you cannot stay here any National Surety Co., at No. 133 East that Bryan never repudiated his free longer," said Lieut, Kennell. "Please Sixty-first street, Mrs. Jennie Cox,

RIDDERS GIVE BRYAN FUND

HELD IN \$6,000 \$37,000 TO THE FOR THE ALLEGED THEFT OF \$700

NOS LEAVING CITY HALL.

separate advertisements last year-292,747 more than the Herald or ANY OTHER newspaper on earth The Morning World gives advertisements a daily circulation 150,000

Every one of these advertise-ments was bonn fide and the circulation figures are accurate. The World's records are always open for the inspection of ad-vertisers.

newspaper in America.

Editor and His Three Sons But in the Brokerage Firm There Is a Shortage

Me tail long long-terms and title for the large of the la

The Appellate Division of the Sustante Court, it is Department, to day appeared two \$22 to the mis of the Sustante Court to be widen by the Court

TWO FAVORITES GO ASTRAY AT PIMLICO TRACK

Talent Gets a Jolt in Opening Events at the Southern Course.

GRAMSAR A WINNER.

Rain Soaks the Course but Mudders Fail to Bring Home the Money.

well known mud running abilities, was made the favorite but failed to get any part of the money. Brown Tony, who also was well backed, always was near the pace and after a gruelling finish with Great Jubilee, won by a neck, with Quantico a poor third.

FIRST RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; 400 added; six furiones. Time—1.17 3-5.
Brown Tony, 110 (McCarthy), 4 to 1, to 5 and 4 to 5 won.
Great Jubilee, 106 (Delaby), 12 to 1, 5 and 4 to 5 Won, Jubilee, 105 (Delaby), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, second. tico, 105 (Goldstein), 7 to 2, 5 to 2

Second Favorite Loses.

another favorite went by the board Bedouin, 107 (McCahey), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 Bedoulin, 100 Care and 1 to 3, won.

Minot, 102 (Krause), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, second.

Poquessing, 110 (McCarthy), 11 to 10, 2 to 5 and out, third.

Clements, Melbourne, Nominee and President Munroe also ran.

Killing In the Third.

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There was a small sized killing when Sunfire galloped in an easy winner of the third race. He was very nearly an equal favorite with Toll Gatherer and Deburgo, but as a matter of fact carried more money than both of the latter put together. So far as he was concerned it was no race. He was in front practically all the way and won pulling up with Toll Gatherer second and Laura A. third.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; \$400 added; six furlongs, Time—117. and 7 to 10, 1.
Toll Gatherer (Gullit), 3 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second.

Laura A., 113 (J. J. Walsh), 12 to 1.

4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third.

Andalusia, Evelyn S., Deburgo, Westover, Oscar T., Wonder Worker, Occoneches, Don Q. and Adroit also ran.

MORSE'S WORD DUMWY DANS

Curtis, the Co-Defendant, Testifying in His Own Behalf at the Trial, Admits He Had No Legal Guarantee From Ice King.

HEINZE LOAN ON DAY PANIC BEGAN MADE OVER HIS HEAD.

oser. Dan DeNoyles, on account of his Former Head of the Bank of North America Attempts to Shift All Responsibility to Morse in Explaining Overdrafts.

> Alfred H. Curtis, former head of the National Bank of North America, admitted on the witness stand this afternoon that the dummy

Dan De Noyles, Eschau Pimpante, loans to Charles W. Morse had no legal guarantee behind them.

Ramble, Black Mose, Maxim Gun also

He was under cross-evamination by United States District-He was under cross-examination by United States District-Attorney Stinson, after spending nearly the entire day in giving direct testimony at the trial of himself and Morse before Federal Judge Hough on a charge of violating the National Banking laws. He said he had only Morse's word that he would guarantee the loans, but nothing on which he could have held the former Ice King legally responsible.

Governor's Supporters on the Curb Ask Even Money-

4 1-2 to 1 on Taft.

started Mr. Curtis attempted to shift re-sponsibility for the overdraft of \$200,000

North America, testified a few days ago that Curtis had accused Morse of "busting the bank." Curtis was asked by his plain this transaction.
"On Oct. 16, 1907." said Curtis, "the

e of the big panic, Morse told me Augustus Heinze wanted to borrow 6,000. I said: 'Mr. Morse, Mr. Heinze cannot have another cent of money from this bank.' Mr. Morse said: 'It we don't make this loan the firm of I said: 'Mr. Morse, let them go. They can't get any more money from me.'

Hears of Morse's Action.

"Late that afternoon I was informed Aside from a Taft-Bryan wager made that Mr. Morse had overdrawn his ac-